# Hawaiian Gazette

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April 12, 1887. W. ALEXANDER, Secretary, J. W. ALEXANDER, V. P. ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

## 1134 ly Agent, Hawaiian Islands. Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, AUGUST, 2, 1887.

## School Examinations.

The last week has been largely devoted to the final exercises of the Public and other Schools. Press of other matter unfortunately prevents us from making as extended notices of these interesting exercises as we should have wished.

THE POHURAINA GIRLS SCHOOL. This admirably conducted institution under charge of Miss Corney, assisted by three lady teachers, closed last Wednesday. The classes were well trained and the black board work in arithmetic calls for special commendation, the examples being accurately and neatly put down. The lessons in Eng-lish were well done and showed careful and painstaking work. The singing, under direction of Mr. Berger, the Bandmaster, is well worthy of mention and the orderly and neat appearance of the pupils was extremely praiseworthy. The exercises in calisthenics and wand drill were excellently performed and Miss Corney and her assistants deserve high praise for the very efficient state of the institution under their charge.

THE BOYAL SCHOOL. A very large attendance was present at the closing exercises of this institution on Thursday. The morning was devoted to class review. The work in the Principal's room was thoroughly interesting grammatical analysis, mathematics and English, being taken in turn and showing careful work on the part of the Rev. A. Mackintosh. The pupils seemed thoroughly interested in their work. Mr. C. M. White, who assists Mr. Mackintosh,

carried on recitations and exercises at the same time, and a number of visitors were ent in his room. A department which attracted very great attention was that of Miss Louisa Brickwood. The order of her little pupils tells of excellent management, and their class work of patient The calisthenic exercises were

admirably performed and drew forth loud The drawing examples, which had been executed under the tuition of Mrs. J. D. strong, were exhibited on the school room Many of the drawings were free hand walls. either from life or from inanimate objects, while an exact copy of a plaque, from a lithograph, was most skillfully executed. The

maps which were displayed showed intelligence and pains. Recitations were conducted in the various rooms, but it was impossible for our reporter

to visit all. The closing exercises commenced at 11.30, and were held in the large room. We cannot particularize each piece in the long pro-gramme, but must give general praise. The selections were good, and the boys spoke well, the words being distinct and clear in so crowded a room. Master Kelekomo Haui distinguished himself in the address of Sergeant Buzfuz, Pickwick. Master J. S. Kalakisla also contributed greatly to amusing those present. The Female Exquisites—a translation from one of Moliere's comedies proved entertaining, the different characters being well sustained. The closing choruses were well rendered under the leadership of Mr. Berger.

COLLECTION AGENCY.—Ma. John Good, Jr.,
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The prizes were distributed by the Hon. C.
R. Bishop, President of the Board of Education. In the remarks he made previous to the distribution, he said that it was a great pleasure for him to be called upon to preser to the winners such trophies which their hard study had won. He called the pupils' attention to the fact that anything worth doing is worth doing well. In all the best schools in the United States and France the

closing days were attended by large numbers of visitors, and the prizes obtained were greatly valued by their recipients throughout life. It should be considered an honor to any boy to win the first prize in the Royal School of Honolulu. He thought Job Nukauna deserved special credit for ining the first prize, because he lost two annies by sickness and made up by extra hard work. As captain of the school he ought to be the boy to set the execute the lost two boys to set the execute to the latter than the cream of the school he ought to be the

boy to set the example to all others, and assist the teachers in all ways. He thereupon decorated Master Nukauna with a silver medal as the first prize. The second prize was awarded to George Rosa; third, to William Kino; the fourth, for best recitation, was awarded to J. S. Kalakiela by a vote of the audience, Kel-koma Haui receiving a number of votes. Following the distribution of prizes, the school drill was held. The execution of the

different manœuvers would have done credit to an organization of men.

FORT STREET SCHOOL.

Professor M. M. Scott in opening the exercises at this school said: That the Board of Education had thought it judicious to leave to the teachers to decide what the examinations should be, and how held. The result was a higher standard and better work throughout than heretofore attained. He did not award prizes, as he considered the custom did not lead to the results expected. There was one regret he felt at the arrival of this day, and that was the losing of some of his brightest scholars, who had finished their studies. He should miss them, but he felt assured that if they continued in the same line of applica-tion and good conduct, when they are out of school as they did while in his class, happiness would certainly be theirs. Long as he has been teaching he never had met with more reliable and trustworthy pupils as there

are in the Fort Street School.

The exhibition commenced with choruses and comprised compositions, recitations, solo singing and declamations, all of which showed careful training and excellent teaching, especially in the difficult art of English composition. On the close of the exhibition the Hon. C.

R. Bishop, President of the Board of Educa-tion, made some remarks and introduced the Rev. Dr. Beckwith, who made a short address. The teaching of this establishment is of a very high class, and Mr. Scott and his assistants are to be highly commended for painstaking and excellent work.

MISS BEBLY'S SCHOOL.

children is most excellently managed. Berry is a thorough teacher for little people; all her little scholars when they leave her take high places in whatever schools they go to. The school work shown on Friday was of excellent quality and the reading by such young children was remarkably good. We trust that Miss Berry will continue to be supported in her efforts in the future, as she has

IOLANI COLLEGE. This school also closed on Friday, and a most interesting programme of songs and recitations was given. A large number of prizes were distributed and the exercises were brought to a close with some interesting athletic sports which showed that the boys could play thoroughly as well as work

## Waihee School Examination.

It gives a teacher pleasure to attend a good examination, and it seems that most of the teachers of this party of Maui folly appreciate the work that is year after year done at Waihee. I have attended four successive examinations of this school and the first was good, the second was better, but I am pleased to say that the one I attended on the 20th was the best the school has shown since my acquaintance with it. I do not feel that de-tails could do anything like justice to the pupils or teachers. With my standard, I may safely say that every class proved great care had been given in their instruction. In some instances I was unable to see how the work could have been improved. If those pupils do not show in after life the benefits which should be derived from such teaching as they receive from Mr. Jackson and his corps of teachers, then there is no use in try-

ing to improve the race. Of the many teachers from Paia, Makawao and Wailuku, not one failed to express entire satisfaction with the various exercises. The advanced class in sentence making proved that "practice makes perfect." The sentences were made from the surroundings and were choice. In fact I could not see how they could have been prepared for the occasion—hundreds of them had been made by each pupil, taking mostly irregular verbs and giving the application of the different tenses and different forms and voices. The lower classes were drilled in a similar manner but of course their work was not so nearly perfect, yet it shows that systematic work will, if cared for properly, accomplish the ends aimed at in educating those intrusted to their care.

## The Kaupo School-

The Kaupo (Maui) community witnessed, for the first time, an examination of an English school on 23rd July.

All last week, but more especially on Fri-day (examination day), we had a copious and continual shower of rain; nevertheless, the parents and friends came to witness the examination. The interior of the hall was very tastefully decorated by the pupils—probably in order to cover the half's deformities and defects. The pupils were all very neatly attired, showing a well-organized troupe of eighty-two, headed by their teacher, Mr. C. Andrews. In spite of rain and slush, there was a full house, and exercises were duly opened at 9 a. m. by an address to the parents and friends, after which followed the regular school exercises, most pleasantly interspersed with songs and recitations. The most inter-esting feature of the day was the very clear and distinct pronunciation of words—natur-ally very difficult to new native pupils. This proves in a marked degree the strenuous efforts of the teacher to make the pupils pro-nounce slowly and distinctly. The spelling-match in the "phonic method" was another pleasing feature of which the pupils ac-quitted themselves most satisfactorily. "All Tipsy" by Master H. Nalna, "The Editor" by Master K. Kamakau, and "Our Banner" by Master Kawaakoa, were most ably ren-dered, and would have done credit to many an American pupil. The Misses Lily, Agnes, Keamalu and Ahia likewise showed their skill and intelligence. The credit of all this redects back on the teacher. He has, by patience and a kind of "mild severity," perfectly well managed and taught his troupe of pupils. He had, only ten months ago, been authorized by the Board of Education to units the then three existing native schools into one English Government school. He has succeeded, and the progress the pupils

#### have made is astonishing. School Examination at Wailuku.

The examination of this school the outcome of a years' work of Mr. Moore, Principal, and Miss Moore and Miss Daniels assistants, came off July 21st, 1887.

evident interest of parents and friends was shown by a very full attendance—not entirely induced by the heart satisfying lasu which

Walluku must look to her isurels—and she has; for Mr. Jackson, the pupil has not yet surpassed his former packer, Mr. Moore. To say that the Wailuku School has made material advance over last year may

trite, but it has a meaning to those who re-member last years' examination. How Hawaiian organs could ever be trained to voice the subtleties of the English tongue as some of the pupils did is a mystery to me, who am not without some experience in

And there was an evident acquaintance with the grammatical construction, not always attained by those to whom the English in the mother tongue, and which must have been the result of no hap-hazard work. I fear many a blush will yet mantle the cheek of Americans as some of these very pupils be-come Apollos in their own language, while those to the manner born use it so carelessly. Some of the pupils from both schools are hoping to enjoy the unique privilege of at-tendance in the Kamehameha school under Mr. Oleson. May they cover their former teachers as well as their latter teachers with

At the Wailaku examination, charming music, blood stirring declamations, the exact sciences, geography, history and other studies were so admirably interspersed that no one need feel weary.

Drill had done wonders in each department from the little tot up to the youth of 16 or 18.

The dress and behavior of the pupils was comely, and the five hours—including a collation by Miss Moore, were passed most pleasantly, and if budding ideas are of any good, most profitably, for the whole range of

man's nature was involved.

But it is to be regretted that so few of all these pupils attend church or Sabbath School.

The School Agent, Mr. J. W. Kaina, took The School Agent, Mr. J. W. Kaina, took pledges of the pupils of both schools that they would hereafter attend.

A bright picture is before the youth of the Hawaiian Islands. Let only such schools as these be well maintained, with the moral and religious training properly belonging thereto, and there must be a great and glori-

Let nothing be wanting on the part of Gov-ernment or people to follow up the work so auspiciously begun, and a millenium of prosperity must be ushered in whether sugar

## pays or not.

Miss Berry's school closed on Friday. This establishment for the training of young Mr. Thomas D. McKay. This gentleman, whose reputation as the agent of the "Great Burlington Route," to the East, is world-wide, is still to the fore in San Francisco, and may be found at his office, No. 32 Montgomery street, San Fran-cisco. Many of the Island people, who have made trips to the East, are greatly indebted to Mr. McKay for his friendly offices in securing tickets for them by the best routes, and other valuable information, thereby saving them much trouble and annoyance. All Islbeen in the past. Her school will re-open in anders who meditate taking trips abroad, are advised to call on Mr. McKay in San Francisco, who will cheerfully furnish them with tickets and other details necessary for the trip, without any trouble on their part. It may be said that Mr. McKay made all the necessary arrangements for the Queen's party when it went East from San Francisco, and

## the details were perfect.

Cricket. The meeting called for on Thursday evening at the Hotel, with a view to forming a new Cricket Club resulted in a fair attendance, and a club was organized, to be known as the "Oahu Cricket Club," and the following officers elected: President, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh; Vice-President, F. R. Walker; Secretary, E. B. Giffard; Treasurer, A. M. Hewett, who also acts as Jacks. l'. Lishman. The initiation fee was fixed at T. Lishman. The initiation fee was fixed at \$5; monthly dues during the season, from April to September, \$1. Laws will be prepared for the guidance of the club and submitted for approval. It is estimated that about \$200 will be required to put the grounds in proper order, and a subscription list will be opened at Hewett's store for that

A New Map of Hawaii-We are indebted to Pro. Alexander, Chief of the Government Survey Office, for a copy of the new map of Hawaii, which was lately received from the artists in America. It is printed by the photo-lithograph process, and is a perfect copy of the original map, executed by Mr. Wm. Wail, of government staff of Surveyors. This map has been prepared under the supervision of Mr. C. J. Lyons, in a small form, for the convenience of the public, and is finished in pocket form and also for hanging on the wall. These maps can be found at the stationers' stores in this city, and also at the Survey Office,

at the following prices:
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"" " cloth, to be fold up... 1 50 Plain, unmounted ..... It is intended, when the Surveys on Hawaii are completed to issue a large map of that island, which will include every detail, such as appear in the maps of Oaku and Mani.

## Sociable at Hile.

A very enjoyable social was held at the residence of Dr. Kimball on Friday evening. A varied and excellent programme was presented and kept the audience in good humor, each piece calling for special recognition. A recitation by Mrs. W. E. Scott, entitled "Little Joe," was particularly well given. A piece. Joe," was particularly well given. A pic-torial representation of Lowell's poem—"The Singing Leaves"—was produced, the poem being read by Mrs. Dr. Thompson. Next fol-lowed a piece of amateur performance that was highly enjoyed by all. It was a charads in four acts, composing the word elocation.
Miss L. Kimball deserves special credit for her acting, and carrying the piece to a most successful ending. College sungs, well sung by five young men, were interspersed through-out the programme. The affair passed off most pleasantly, and helped greatly to keep up the spirits of the town folks that they will not stagmate altogether.

#### not stagnate altogether. Outgoing Passengers

The following is a partial list of the passengers leaving by the Australia for San Francisco to-day at 12 o'clock: Thos. R. Walker wife and son, Q. I. Tewisbury and wife, S. Roth and son, D. Choate and wife, L. A. Dickey, A. W. Goidsmith, W. H. Coney, Dr. Luing, W. Todd, J. A. Hopper, Miss M. Hopper, Mrs. McDonald, Jas. Renton and three Misses Kenton, Jas. McDutyre, Miss M. three Misses Reuton, Jas. McIntyre, Miss M. McIntyre, Palmer Woods, Chas. Maguire, H. N. McChesney, wife and four children, R. Davis, Jas. Wilder, Mr. Wolfe, Mrs. Hansen and son, A. Shepard, wife and daughter, Chas. Mure. Rev. Geo. Wallace, wife and children, Mrs. J. S. McGrew and two child-ren, Mrs. M. M. Scott and two children, A. E. Highens and wife, Mrs. H. Watezhonse, Misses Nellie and May Waternouse, Masters Fred, and Ernest Waterhouse, Mrs. Harris and daughter, Mrs. H. Robinson and maid, A. M. Goldsmith, T. J. Vivian, Mrs. Denuing and daughter, Miss F. Hiranburg, Miss A. McGown, N. S. Saebs, Mrs. Haatelea, J. Willis, Miss Wills, John McIntyre.

On the day before, July 20th, the Waihee School, Mr. Jackson teacher, assisted by his excellent wife—just now devoted to a private papil, and Mrs. Palmer and Miss Daniels, sister to the one at Waihuka, was examined.

Another pen will write of the Waihee School; but I cannot forbear noting the steady and material advance of the pupils—105 in number, in the stodies persued, which were varied and of no mean order; and the Walker's absence from Honolnius.